Alumni Will Return Here This Weekend for Annual Homecoming Celebration

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Middlebury Men Debaters To Engage Dartmouth In Mead Chapel October 29

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Varsity Team To Debate Dartmouth Tuesday Evening

John Darrow '37 and Jack Steele '36 Will Face Hanover Duo

NEW DEAL POLICIES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Freshman Trio to Debate Keene Normal School Next Monday

Middlebury debaters will meet a forensic duo from Dartmouth college in a decision contest in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The question will be: resolved, that the policies of the present administration merit the support of the electorate in 1936. Jack Steele '36 and John F. Darrow '37, will present the affirmative case for Middlebury. Dartmouth as yet has not announced the names of her representatives. The debate winner will be picked by one critic judge, who has not yet been selected.

This contest will mark the first appearance of a Dartmouth debating team at Middlebury. Last year the Blue and White argued with Green speakers at White River Junction. The meeting was the first forensic contest ever held between the two teams.

William J. Heck '39, Roderick McDonald '39, and Norman C. Smith '39 will form the freshman team which will debate with a trio from Keene Normal school in the Keene chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the topic: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism. The contest will be a non-decision affair.

The first debate with a foreign team occurs in Mead chapel on November 6, when Charles A. Deedman '36 and Darrow meet a Canadian team composed of a speaker from Delhaussie university and one from New Brunswick university. The Blue and White will argue for a policy under which the so-called advanced nations would allow the so-called backward nations to work out their own political and economic salvation.

Forum To Discuss Ethiopian Question

Women's Discussion Group Plans First Meeting in Pearsons Tonight at 7:15

The women's discussion group will consider the Italian-Ethiopian question at the first meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 in Pearsons social hall.

Five speeches, prepared by members of the group, will be presented. The speaker and their subjects are as follows: Muriel K. Jones '37, "The Historical Relations between Abyssinia and Europe before the Present Conflict"; Isabel A. Ingham '37, "Mussolini, Selassie, Eden, and Laval"; Carol Bloom '37, "Great Britain and France, Their Interest in Abyssinia; the Conflict Between Italy, Britain and France in Building up Colonial Empires"; Erma A. Wright '37, "League Action throughout the Present Conflict"; and Ruth F. van Sickle '37, "Progress of the War to the Present Time".

Following these talks, there will be an open discussion of the question by all the club members. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs, faculty adviser to the group, will be present.

Meetings of the organization will be held on the third Wednesday of every month. Anyone in the women's college may join.

Fall Drama Postponed Until November 6 and 7

The playhouse production, "Double Door", previously scheduled for October 30 and 31, has been postponed to Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7, it was announced Monday by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Because of a busy program for the thirteen members of the cast and other college engagements at the proposed time of production, the cast and the playhouse staff will be given extra time in which to perfect the performance. This play is the first of the seasonal series planned by Professor Goodreds and the dramatics department.

"Double Door" is a three-act drama by Elizabeth McFadden, and concerns the influence of a dominating character upon her family, a part made famous by Ethel Barrymore. The play has been produced professionally on Broadway and at several summer theaters.

Admission to the play will be seventy-five cents. There will be no charge, however, for those holding dramatics season tickets.

Fernanda Doria To Give Vocal Recital

Operatic Star Had Leading Contralto Roles in Four Civic Opera Companies

Fernanda Doria, operatic and concert star, will give a concert in Mead chapel, Friday evening, November 1. This program will be the second in the new entertainment series, and will be free to all students.

Miss Doria has had leading contralto roles with the Chicago civic, San Francisco, Philadelphia civic, Scott and San Carlo opera companies. For four years she sang in European opera houses.

She was one of the principals in the operatic organization assembled in Mexico City for the centennial celebration of Mexican Independence. She has also given concert recitals in the United States, England and Italy. Her repertoire includes a variety of songs ranging from little known folk music to art songs.

The New York Times said of her: "Miss Doria sang with charm, with musical feeling and refinement of phrase. Her voice has color and warmth in all its range."

This program is being sponsored by the entertainment committee, but is not included in the student entertainment course. Admission will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others.

The next lecture available to students under the entertainment fee will be presented November 8 by Dr. William Beebe. He will speak on the subject "Five Hundred Fathoms Down".

Kleine Gruppe Holds First Meeting of Year Thursday

The kleine Gruppe of the German club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Werner Neuse, 33 South street.

Twelve members of the club attended the meeting. During the evening games were played and songs were sung in German.

The kleine Gruppe will meet twice a month in the future. At these gatherings all conversation will be in German, in order to familiarize the student with the language.

All members of the regular German club taking advanced courses are eligible to membership in the kleine Gruppe. Students in any of the college's German courses are eligible to join the regular club. All wishing to enroll in this organization are requested to pay the annual dues of fifty cents to Lewis G. Allbee '36 or Mary A. Williams '36 before Friday noon.

Work On Unit Of Women's College Advances Rapidly

Stone Masonry of Building Will Be Completed by December 15

EAST SECTION TO BE ROOFED NEXT WEEK

Structure to Consist of Two Parts with Separate Dining Rooms

Progress is rapidly being made on the new dormitory, the first unit in the $3,500,000 building plan for the women's college.

John A. Kibler, superintendent of the construction project, announced Monday that the exterior work on the structure would be completed by December 15. With the addition of windows and the installation of steam heat, work will begin inside the building near the end of December.

The outside walls of native limestone now reach to the top floor. At the present rate of construction it is expected that a roof will cover the east wing by the end of next week. This end of the dormitory will probably be completed first, the four floors being several feet lower than the rest of the building because of the fall in elevation of the hill at this point.

Describing the details of the dormitory rooms, Mr. Kibler explained the construction of each of the 128 study-bedrooms. Four coats of paint will cover the salubra paper on the walls of the rooms. Marble-ized tile floors and built-in clothes cabinets are to be features of each individual suite. The two din-

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Flying Club Elects Officers For Year

Adriance, Frohock, Smith, And Kelley Are Chosen To Direct Organization

The Middlebury flying club was formally organized in Hepburn social hall at 7:30 p. m. when officers were elected, a constitution drawn up, and plans for the coming year were prepared.

S. Everett Frohock '37 was chosen president of this newest extra-curricular group, with Katherine L. Kelley '36 being selected for the vice-presidency. Norman C. Smith '39 was picked as secretary and Robert A. Adriance '39 was made treasurer. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. Stephen A. Freeman are faculty advisers of the organization. Both Mr. Heinrichs and Prof. Freeman were World War aviators.

A constitution for the club, drawn up by Smith, has been accepted by the members and tentatively approved by the Student Life committee. A program committee will be appointed by the president within a few days.

It is the organization's aim to bring an instructor and plane here every two weeks at a price of four dollars for a half hour individual lesson in the air. Pilots from Burlington and Roosevelt field are being seriously considered for the job.

Regular meetings will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Hepburn social hall. However, tomorrow's gathering has been canceled because of rushing. Students may become members by applying to officers of the club. Women as well as men are welcomed into the organization. The organizers desire, however, that only those who are really interested in actual flying instruction should join.

Alumni Will Return To Middlebury For Annual Homecoming Festivities

Cadets Will Parade at Norwich Game Saturday

A colorful feature of the annual Middlebury-Norwich gridiron encounter will be the military drills of the Norwich cadets during the halves of the game at Porter field.

It is expected that almost the entire student body of Norwich university will journey to the Green Mountain Conference contest Saturday. A forty-piece band will accompany the cadets and will lead the dress parade during the halves.

Although the rivalry of modern football has existed between the two colleges since 1910, the Norwich drills have seldom been witnessed on Porter field.

Saturday's encounter will begin at 2:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday at the athletic director's office. The game and the Friday night rally are features of alumni homecoming weekend.

IOCA Journal To Appear Next Week

Middlebury Mountain Club To Sponsor Publication Of Intercollegiate Group

According to a statement made by J. Reginald Springstead '36, editor, the first issue of Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Journal is now on the press, to be ready for distribution the later part of next week.

The Journal is a new publication, sponsored this year by the Middlebury College Mountain club for the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, an organization of twenty-five outing clubs in the leading colleges and universities east of the Rocky mountains. Arranged to serve as a clearing house of information for members of the Association, the Journal will reach nearly five thousand outing club members in twenty-five different colleges.

Although primarily published for students interested in outing club development, skiing, hiking, canoeing, boating, camping, climbing, etc., the Journal is designed to contain material of interest to both young and old who have enthusiasm for out-of-door life. Features in the October issue include "Dartmouth Skis Try Swiss Snow", an article on skiing written by a Dartmouth student; "Filling in Another Blank on North America's Map", a feature story relating the experiences of a college student who was a member of the recent Yukon expedition; complete account of the annual IOCA "College Week" held in the Adirondacks last September; information on

(Continued on page 2)

A Tempo Club Members Present Musical Program

The first meeting of the A Tempo club was held in Pearsons social hall Friday evening. Margaret R. Leach '36, secretary-treasurer, was in charge of the program.

Several musical selections were played by the new members of the organization. Jean E. Porter '37 rendered two vocal pieces. An orchestra composed of combs, glasses, and piano, was formed by Roxana E. Lewis '36, Catherine F. Branch '37, Doris E. Heald '37, and Helen M. Kuechel '37. A trio, composed of Rita M. Cosenza '37, piano, Susan L. Hathaway '37, flute, and Marion A. Perkins '37, violin, also contributed to the program. A musical story was given by Mary E. Lance '37 and Katherine R. Stackel '37.

Louise E. Hutchinson '36 was appointed program chairman for the coming year, and Cornelia B. Philips '36 will be in charge of refreshments at the meetings.

Middlebury-Norwich Clash On Porter Field to Be Feature

VISITORS WILL BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Program Will Open Friday Evening with Rally in Gymnasium

Middlebury alumni will return to the campus this weekend for the annual homecoming festivities. A program similar to those used in previous years has been arranged under the direction of Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary.

The Panther football eleven will engage the Norwich cadets Saturday afternoon on Porter field at 2 o'clock. Before the game the freshman men will hold the annual P-Rade under the direction of Blue Key.

Following the game President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody will give an informal tea at their home on South street for graduates and their guests. The fraternity houses have planned tea dances for their members and alumni at the respective houses from 5 to 7 o'clock. Later in the evening there will be an informal at the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. The winner of the fraternity decoration cup, offered by the interfraternity council, will be announced during intermission at the dance.

In preparation for the game there will be a football rally in the gymnasium Friday night at 7. The glee club, the Black Panthers and the band have been asked to supply music.

Saturday morning classes will be conducted as usual and visitors who so desire may audit any of the courses. A meeting of the board of trustees at 9:30 and a luncheon and business meeting of the alumni council at the inn at 12:30 are also scheduled for Saturday.

Announcements giving the complete program for the week-end have been mailed from Mr. Wiley's office to all graduates. All returning alumni who register there will receive a souvenier of the occasion.

Kaleid Groups To Be Photographed

Representatives of Vantine Studio Direct Work on 1937 Yearbook this Week

Group pictures for the 1937 Kaleidoscope will be taken this weekend by a representative of Vantine's studio in Boston, Mass.

Unless otherwise specified, all pictures will be taken in front of McCullough gymnasium. In case of rain the groups are requested to report at Hepburn social hall. Members of Mortar board are to report in caps and gowns. Cheerleaders and members of the M club will appear in "M" sweaters. Women's athletic association members are requested to wear gym uniforms, and the governing board of the Mountain club will report in suitable hiking attire.

Band members are to meet at the music studio Saturday in uniform. The group picture of the choir will be taken on the chapel steps Sunday afternoon. Members are requested to wear their choir robes.

Proofs of the individual pictures have been returned to members of the junior class. A representative from the studios will be at Middlebury on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to take orders for the finished pictures.

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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JACK STEELE, 1936
Editor-in-Chief

In Charge of this Issue, Marshall Sewell '37

Vol. XXXIII October 23, 1935 No. 4

UNITED ACTION FOR PEACE

Whether the purpose of the nation-wide peace strike last April 12 was accomplished by the 25,000 college students who participated has been a topic of considerable controversy. In many cities the demonstrations resembled pre-election riots or Union Square oratorical contests. On other campuses, a typical example of which was Middlebury, the demonstrations were in the form of peaceful mass meetings led by informed speakers. And now plans are being completed for another attempt by the students to bring America face to face with the war issue.

Eight national youth organizations have sounded the call for peace in a proclamation denoting 11 a. m. on Armistice Day as the moment for the new "mobilization against war". This demonstration will not follow the lines of the April strike, as November 11 in most states is a legal holiday, allowing high school and college students the opportunity to join in the double observance of the end of the World War and the prevention of its repetition. Drawing their leaders from organizations of both conservative and liberal character, the committee for student peace mobilization has listed the following participating groups: the National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA, the National Student Federation of America, the American Youth Congress, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, the committee on militarism in education, and the youth divisions of the American League Against War and Fascism.

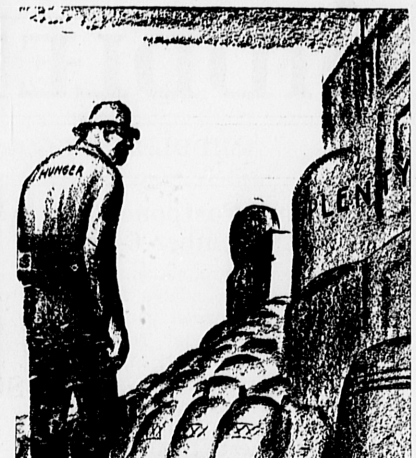
The very roster of participating organizations will be an incentive to snap the Hearst red-baiting network into action. Graphic word pictures will be painted showing the YMCA and YWCA being undermined by the radical principles of the League Against War and Fascism. The Hearst subscriber may be intelligent enough to discount such statements, but the generalities which can be drawn from such reactionary editorial comment may be enough to incite the super-patriotic Vigilantes and Minute Men. This would undoubtedly cause a burlesquing of the conscientious disapproval of war, such as occurred in several Boston schools and colleges during the April demonstration.

The possibility of such circumstances must be overlooked if the aim of the movement is to be realized. The world is several steps nearer a widespread conflict than it was on April 12. It is pointed out in the committee's proclamation that "it is our generation which will be sacrificed—our minds, our bodies which will be perverted and blasted for wholly destructive ends." The statement urged all students to back the committee's four-point program, which consists of approval of neutrality legislation, passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory, insistence upon peace teachings in the classrooms, and refusal to support the government in any war which it may undertake.

Realizing that mere refusal to fight would not halt the nation in its aggression, the program has been drafted to cover other details which may prevent the United States from stepping over the threshold. President Roosevelt's present neutral attitude has been approved of and encouraged. Whether America will become conscious of the existence of the movement will depend upon the cooperation given the demonstration. To some it may be a comforting thought to know that the attitude of the world toward war in 1935 is an extreme improvement over its attitude in 1914. In the event of America's entrance into a war, however, if college youth should forget the wholesale slaughter of less than twenty years ago, the outlook toward the world's future will be less optimistic than today's reflections.

MARSHALL SEWELL

THE WAILING WALL
Talbert in **Washington News**



THE MODERN PARADOX
Fitzpatrick in **St. Louis Post-Dispatch**

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

JAPAN—A short time ago the Japanese government protested to the United States concerning a caricature run in New York magazine. Recently, trouble of similiar nature bothered them home.—Professors have been teaching, in Japan, that there was no divinity connected with the emperor. Now, they must teach that the relations to the sun-goddess and emperor are true. Sign: Leaders loosing grip on people perhaps, and wish to strengthen it.

CONSUMER'S RESEARCH—First issue of this column described trouble at CR plant. Predicted that more would be heard from another organization having same aims at CR. Recent issue of CR general bulletin mentions the rival plant in several places.—CR is still having trouble with its striking workers. Defends its activities and blasts New Republic and Nation magazines. Also all papers reporting on strike. CR is on one side of the fence and everyone else, conservatives and liberals on other. CR subscribers disgusted with whole matter. Will hurt CR reputation.

RUSSIA—The food card system has been abolished. Russia has tried to increase food production for years. Succeeded, and populace gets benefits. Lower prices and less rationing. Ones who will suffer are foreigners. Costs are up for them. Observers point out that that is another step in successful administration of Russia.

POLITICS—Republicans, protesting against principles of AAA on one hand want to give wheat farmers export bounty on other. Must find issue with Democrats so choose another method to repair car.—Roosevelt made big impression on western tour. "Fishing trip" a huge success. But why, if he wished to fish, did he have to cross country and fish in Pacific? Fish as good in Atlantic. Answer: Unsteady following in west had to be bolstered and fishing trip in Pacific was best excuse to travel west.

WAR—American exporters, protesting constitutional rights, went on record as being against embargo of supplies to Italy. Stated they will continue to ship goods where there is money to pay for them.—Italian imports from US leaped in September. —Italy has gold reserve of 40% in July and only 29% now.

NOTES—A. F. of L. backs New Deal and amending constitution movement. Group has many votes it will cast in '36. . . . Liberal Party in Canada won in October 14th general election. Have 165 out of 233 seats. Conservatives almost disappeared from scene entirely . . . . Three federal judges in Indiana declared a law regulating rates on installment buying invalid. State law was to regulate "interest" charges (which range from 6-20%) but court said no . . . . Live poultry industry finally gets federal regulation. All dealers and handlers of live poultry in New York City and Jersey City must get license from Department of Agriculture. This poultry racket has raised the price of chicken five to ten cents per pound. Federal law still leaves much to be desired.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Weybridge house announces the founding of the old maids' association, a charitable organization whose members pay a penny fine for every date except Saturdays when the fee is five cents. Freshmen are worth only a half a cent. The treasury had a balance of thirteen cents when last consulted.

Suitable credit is extended to the young lady who knows her Wordsworth well enough to remark, "Heaven lies about us in our infancy, and all our friends have to lie about us afterwards."

Some dark night we shall have to make a stealthy trip to the bibliotic to return a borrowed copy of Thomas Aquinas' life which was sitting innocently on our desk Sunday afternoon. It seems the University of Chicago has discovered him and all the bright young men dash about the campus with Thomas Aquinas' writings tucked under their arms.

When the administration chastizes with quips, more people find it unnecessary to employ mechanical means for the pursuit of their affairs. A few would mourn the passing of the metamorphosed Green Pea, however, and somebody must observe the three rules for driving set by the women's student union, to say nothing of the regulation concerning boating or canoeing.

Because the person who coined the neatest epithet of the week hates publicity, we cannot tell you its source. We give you "squatdrop", with all the rights and priviliges thereunto appurtaining, to love and to cherish.

Hidden talent was discovered on the overnight trip to Lincoln when one member of the party volunteered to make soup. The private recipe included manipulation of the unsuspecting peas until well-mashed, a large kettle of boiling water, an old leather belt, an orange peel, and cinnamon. Brew together and serve piping hot to any member of the day squad who has not seen the process of manufacture. Some soups, like some biscuits, taste better after dark, when the drowned cigarette butt and the buried spice cannot be detected.

Hunger will drive even a chaperon to eating a slab of dry bread or one trimmed with hand-spread peanut butter, it was also found.

There is nothing like casting off your clothes on a rummage sale and having to beg their return in seven days. What Middlebury needs is a good collector of garbiage.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:15 p. m. Forum meeting at Pearsons social hall.
8:00 p. m. Organ recital by the Rev. Howard L. Stimmel.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Football rally in the gymnasium.

Saturday—
10:00 a. m. Cross-country, William here.
2:30 p. m. Varsity football, Norwich here.
Freshman football, Williams, there.
5:00 p. m. Chi Psi tea dance at the CF lodge.
Delta Upsilon tea dance at the DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon tea dance at the SPE house.
7:00 p. m. M. club informal at the gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Dallas of Concord, N. H.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Dartmouth, here.

NOTICE

Middlebury students planning to attend the Norwich-Middlebury football game Saturday must have passes for admission to the field. Tickets may be secured at the office of the athletic director Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 - 5:00 at no charge to college students. Tickets for visitors are priced at $1.50.

NOTICE

An Abernethy reading by Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department previously scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until next Friday, November 1.

CORRECTION

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement published in last week's issue concerning the Kappa Phi Kappa elections. At the meeting Herbert M. Goddard was elected secretary by the members present, and Prof. Charles A. Adams is standing treasurer of the group.

GROUP PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

The schedule for group pictures will be as follows:

Saturday, October 26
1:30 p. m. Band

Sunday, October 27
10:00 a. m. Interfraternity council
10:15 a. m. Panhellenic council
10:30 a. m. Kappa Phi Kappa
10:45 a. m. Kaleidoscope board
11:00 a. m. Campus board
11:15 a. m. Saxonian
11:25 a. m. Handbook
11:40 a. m. Student life committee
11:40 a. m. Student Council
11:50 a. m. Undergraduate association
12:00 noon Student Union
12:10 p. m. Waubanakee
12:20 p. m. Mortar board
12:30 p. m. Blue Key
2:00 p. m. "M" club
2:20 p. m. Wig and Pen
2:35 p. m. Orchestral club
2:50 p. m. A Tempo club
3:00 p. m. Liberal club
3:15 p. m. Mountain club governing board
3:30 p. m. English club
3:40 p. m. Cheer leaders
3:50 p. m. Choir
4:00 p. m. Athletic council
4:10 p. m. Women's athletic association

MOUNTAIN CLUB TO SPONSOR JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)

the National Winter Sports Exposition to be held at the Boston Garden next December, featuring indoor ski jumping exhibitions by leading title holders; also news from several member clubs of the IOCA, telling what other outing clubs are doing in different parts of the United States. Suitable pictures will accompany these articles.

The Journal is a standard 6 by 9 book form with three color cover design. Copies will be sold to college students for ten cents per copy.

Man's Personality Theme At Vespers

Dr. Edgar Park of Wheaton Declares Inner Thoughts Reveal True Character

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, spoke on personality at the Vespers service Sunday, using as his text Acts iii: 10, "And they knew that it was he which sat for alms at the Beautiful Gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened unto him."

Dr. Park began by stating that every church should have a sign, hung in plain sight and announcing, "This means you." The reason for this, as he explained, is that people are accustomed to apply everything that is of a personal nature to their neighbors, exempting themselves from such application.

Continuing the same theme, Dr. Park informed his listeners that there would always be someone who would say a good word for them, but the good things would usually be followed by a "but", for example, "Oh, he's a good fellow but he exaggerates so much you can't rely on anything he says", or, "She's nice, but she talks too much." He went on to show that we can always see the faults of others but we never see our own. "The only person who never sees you is you," he said.

Dr. Park stated that we are too scared to be good. He observed, "We have a certain general suspicion of what our weak spots are but we are scared to be what we might be." He explained that therefore, when someone else points out our weaknesses we become angry because we are afraid that, if we agree with them, people will lose their confidence and respect for us; to the contrary, they laugh at us when we go around tooting our own horns.

The speaker pointed out the danger of seeing yourself as you would judge yourself if you were another. It is, he believes, like trying to jump over your own shadow because it leads to self-consciousness, and that is worse than the defect itself. He thinks that instead, the remedy lies in opening the inner windows of the soul. He amplified this remark with the statement, "You are what you care about, think upon, and love." He suggested to his listeners that they keep track of the different things they think about during the course of the day. "Suppose you are turned inside out," he said, "and everybody can see what you are thinking about for twenty-four hours. That's what you really are."

The secret of happiness, he pointed out, is health of body and mind. We are always meeting situations which we fear we cannot manage. To overcome this fear, according to Dr. Park, we should keep calm and open the windows of our inner selves into the great state of God where there is beauty and freshness.

INFORMAL

Pi Beta Phi

Twenty-five couples attended an informal held at the Pi Beta Phi rooms in Battell block Saturday evening. Music was furnished by victrola and piano.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry H. Barnum and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker were the chaperons.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle. "It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality."

Dr. John M. Thomas Will Speak at Vespers Sunday

Dr. John M. Thomas DD., LL.D., Litt.D., graduate and former president of Middlebury College, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Thomas attended the Union theological seminary and the University of Marburg in Germany. After being ordained in 1893, he served as pastor of the Arlington avenue Presbyterian church in East Orange, New Jersey.

From 1908 to 1921, Dr. Thomas was president of Middlebury. From 1921 to 1925 he headed Pennsylvania state college and then became president of Rutgers where he remained until 1930. He is now vice-president of the National Life Insurance company in Montpelier.

During the war, Dr. Thomas served as chaplain of the Vermont National Guard, and transportation chaplain of the U. S. S. Leviathan.

Among his writings are "The Christian Faith and the Old Testament" and "Bible Readings for Schools and Colleges".

Reverend Stimmel Will Give Program

Recital of Organ Music to Be Presented by Pastor In Mead Chapel Tonight

The Rev. Howard L. Stimmel, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal churches in East Middlebury and Ripton, will present a program of organ music in Mead chapel tonight at 8:15. This recital will be a church benefit performance given under the auspices of the East Middlebury Ladies' Aid.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for others.

The Rev. Mr. Stimmel is a graduate of Jamestown college and of the Boston university school of theology. He has been organist of the Methodist Episcopal church in Boston, and chapel organist for the Boston university school of theology. He has also served as accompanist for the Seminary Singers and for James E. Houghton, concert baritone.

His program tonight will be as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor--Bach
Rhapsody in E. Major (on Breton Melodies) ----------Saint-Saens
Now Thank We All Our God Karg-Elert
Fifth Sonata, in C. Minor ----Guilmant
- Allegro Apassionato
- Adagio
- Scherzo
- Recitative
- Choral and Fugue

Love's Dream ----------Liszt-Nevin
Sketches of the City ----------Nevin
- The City from afar off
- On the avenue
- The grandmother
- Urchin whistling in the streets
- The blind man
- In busy mills
- Evening

Pomp and Circumstance Elgar-Lemare

WELCOME ALUMNI

Jerry Trudeau

The College Barber

69 Main St.

IDEAL REST

Combine Pleasant Sleeping With an Excellent Week-end at McNAUGHTON'S on Court Street

Rooms, $1.00

Mountain Club To Hold Photo Contest

Prizes Will Be Offered for Best Snapshots Taken by Groups on Sunday Hikes

Announcement has been made by the Mountain club of a photographic contest, to be sponsored during the entire college term. The contest will be managed in conjunction with each of the regular Sunday hikes.

A free trip the following Sunday will be awarded the member who submits the best photograph each week. At the end of the hiking season a grand prize will be awarded for the best snapshots taken during the year.

All pictures taken on the trips are to be turned in as soon as possible to the box in the bookstore or given to John C. Pierce '36 or Isabel H. Davies '36. The photos will be submitted to a committee of judges headed by W. Storrs Lee, college editor. They will be judged for interest to the Mountain club rather than for photographic perfection. The pictures will be posted on the bulletin boards in Warner science hall and in the Chemistry building, and will be returned to the owner in good condition. Photos taken on unorganized group hikes will receive special attention, and any pictures taken in the past which would be of interest are urged to be submitted for exhibition.

Thirty-five students participated in an overnight hike to Lincoln mountain, conducted Saturday by the Mountain club. Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes chaperoned the party. The group hiked to Battell lodge Saturday afternoon from the Atkins farm at the base of the mountain. A sunrise trip to the summit was conducted from the lodge Sunday morning and smaller hikes were taken later.

Fifty other members of the club left Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. Sunday, arriving at the lodge for lunch. The overnight group returned by way of the Long Trail to the Lincoln-Warren pass, the other members descending to the Atkins farm.

Because of alumni homecoming activities no outing will be sponsored Sunday. The next trip is to be conducted to Snake mountain Sunday, November 3.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Avis E. Fischer '35 sailed September 4 for France. Her address is Lycee de Jeunes Filles, Longchamp, Marseilles, France.

Esther M. Johnson '35 is studying in Oberlin, Ohio. Her address is 58 East College street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Louise H. Fulton '35 is employed at the marine office of America in New York city. She is also studying at the Ballard school. Her address is 6 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

Elizabeth Halpin '35 is attending the Packard school in New York city.

M. Elizabeth Jordan '35 is attending the Ballard school in New York city.

Grace E. Bates '35 and William A. Yasinski '35 are teaching at the high school in Wallingford, Vt.

Frederick E. Woodbury '35 is studying for the Episcopal ministry at the General Theological seminary. His address is 175 Ninth avenue, New York city.

Richard B. Sweet '35 is teaching at the high school in Middlebury, Vt. He is filling the vacancy left by Richard Paul '31 who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the state school in Vergennes, Vt.

Mrs. Emory C. Howes (Mary P. Hall '34) has a son, Frederick Allison, born August 25.

J. Kelvin Affleck '31 has a new position with the Western Union telegraph company in New York city as assistant manager of a branch office. His address is 37 Ash, 41 82 street, Jackson Heights, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Mullin (Virginia Bland '31) have a daughter, Joan Winifred, born July 26. Their address is 93 Mountain way, Rutherford, N. J.

Saxonian Issue To Be Published Soon

First Number of Magazine To Contain Illustrations, Short Stories and Poems

The first issue of the Saxonian will be published November 1, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief.

This number of the publication will contain short stories, essays and poems. The table of contents is to include two stories, "We Learn to Die" and "Heat" by Randall W. Hoffman '37; a story and a poem "Fairy Lands Forlorn" and "Flight of a White Dove", respectively, by Robert W. Leonard '37; several short poems by Don S. Gates '36; an essay "A as for Apples" by Barbara H. Binkerd '36; "The Black Waters", a story by Velma S. Sutliffe '36 and stories by Miss Trask and Isabel H. Davies '36.

The illustrations and all art work for this copy of the Saxonian have been done by Charles J. Harvi '37, art editor.

At a recent meeting of the editoral and business boards, Robert W. Leonard and Don S. Gates were made members of the board. Both have done work for the publication for several years.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

by Aubrey Williams

Written especially for A. C. E. by the Executive Director of the National Youth Administration.

The world which young people have faced upon graduating from school and college during the last five of six years has not been one in which opportunities for further education or jobs have grown on the nearest bush to be plucked easily and at will. Such a world, if it ever existed outside of youth's day dreams, has been completely transformed by the depression into one where long queues are formed outside any office that holds out the hope or promise of a job. In the United States more than 5,000,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are today wholly unoccupied ,neither at work nor attending school. And nearly 3,000,000 are on relief or belong to families on the relief rolls. The much vaunted "equal opportunity for all" has become a mockery. Not that there aren't still opportunities for those who are unusually resourceful and courageaus—but certainly the numbers of young people willing and able to work or continue their education, yet unable to do so, show that opportunities are at a premium. Out of this need for greater opportunities sprang the National Youth Administration.

Its program can be roughly divided into two parts: the educational aid program and the work projects program. The educational aid program will make it possible for more than 300,000 needy high school, college and post-graduate students to earn enough money to keep on with their education. High school students will be able to earn as much as 6 dollars a month; college students an average of 15 dollars a month; and post-graduates an average of 25 dollars a month. They will, in return for this money perform such tasks as are assigned them by the heads of the institutions which they attend. The indications are that many more students will apply for such part-time jobs than can be taken care of. The superintendents and principals of schools and the presidents of colleges will therefore select the students who are to receive this assistance according to their own standards of character and ability. More than half of the NYAs 50,000,000 dollar appropriation will be devoted to opening up such educational opportunities.

The rest of its appropriation will create opportunities for work or for vocational guidance and training. In this way it will assist the needy young people who are not interested in further schooling. Work projects are being planned which will put young people from relief families to work for one-third of a month at one-third of the security wage appropriate for the community in which they live and for the type of work they are doing. And a new ruling has made it possible for young people to get work relief jobs, even though their father or older brother is on a job financed by the Works Progress Administration. They will therefore be able to supplement their family's income.

Work projects which are socially desirable are being planned—that is, they are being designed not solely for the purpose of providing needy young people with jobs, but, when completed, to benefit young people in general. Each community is being asked to suggest such projects. For the community is, of course, in the best position to say what types of projects are most needed by, and will be of the greatest use to their young people.

There are, of course, many young people who do not know where to turn to get a job, nor what type of work they are best fitted for. For this reason a job information and training service giving special attention to young people, who, on the whole, lack experience, will be encouraged.

In all that it does, the NYA is working and will work, wherever possible, through agencies already in existence. The schools and colleges are cooperating in carrying out the educational aid program. Public employment agencies and private agencies interested in youth are cooperating in suggesting and planning work projects and in giving assistance in job counseling and placement. In this way the NYA's administrative expenses are being kept to a minimum and duplication of services and functions is avoided.

Furthermore, in creating opportunities for young people the NYA is not trying to make youth a privileged class. It is simply trying to raise youth more nearly to the position where they are neither privileged nor under-privileged.

College Executives Meet At Wesleyan

President Moody, Edgar J. Wiley Attend Conference Of New England Group

President Paul D. Moody and Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, were representatives of Middlebury College at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England, held Wednesday and Thursday at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn.

Fourteen men's colleges in the northeastern section of the country are members of the association. The seventy-sixth session was held last year at Middlebury. Other institutions, besides Wesleyan and Middlebury, participating in the activities of the session were as follows: Amherst college, Boston university, Bowdoin college, Brown university, Clark university, Dartmouth college, Harvard university, Trinity college, Tufts college, University of Vermont, Williams college, and Yale university.

The organization was founded for the purpose of consideration of any problems pertinent to university life. The most important subject discussed at last week's parley was the consideration of degree requirements. Under this topic several phases were considered. Proper language and science requirements for degrees, tendencies in deviation from strict standards, and possibilities of an extension of Phi Beta Kappa activities were all discussed at the session.

The subject of the Massachusetts teachers' oath requirements was taken up at the forum, with the Boston colleges describing some of the effects of the law and considering the possible consequences of an even wider application. Other topics discussed by the group were the advisability of student insurance in the colleges, the relation between the health and physical education departments, and the most practical regulation of student maintenance of automobiles.

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman Speaks To New York Language Teachers

Prof. Stephen A. Freeman during the last three weeks has addressed two sections of the New York state association of modern language teachers at their fall meetings.

October 4 he talked at a luncheon for ninety members of the southern zone of the organization meeting in Ithaca, N. Y. He used as his subject "A Living Method of Teaching Living Languages." Friday he used the same subject when he spoke to forty members of the northern zone of the teachers group.

Over half of those attending each meeting hold degrees from Middlebury, taken either at the regular or summer sessions.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Shoot him—

A young man in history class woke up just in time to hear the professor ask him, "Who was Tallyrand?" He replied, "Oh, that's a famous fan dancer—and cut out that baby talk."

We still love the classics—

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully, member of the Pennsylvania Library association. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

There's something about a soldier—

A gain of more than 5,000 in R. O. T. C. enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities, has been registered this year.

It is not believed, however, that the increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollers, some institutions reported.

Unintoxicated Digits—

Gatekeepers at Ohio State university have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o. k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

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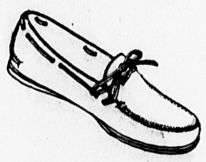

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News
Matinee on Both Days at 3 O'clock

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So What?

by Heinz

WELL, WE DIDN'T EXPECT TO BEAT TUFTS . . . . and we didn't. Thus our win points total exactly zero and Christmas vacation is still a long way off. It may look like a nasty habit to you, dropping these games one, two and three, but after Saturday I wouldn't say so.

Saturday, for the first time this season, the boys seemed to find themselves. It took them just a little too long to discover that this Tufts crew wasn't the same bunch of meat-packers it has been in seasons gone aft, but once that revelation cracked through, it was catch as catch can, and the gods be with the timid.

Up Against Horsemen

Well, here we are up against the Hapless Horsemen and you're probably wondering just what our chances are for this Saturday come two o'clock. I've been wondering too, so I nosed around amongst the people who should be in the know, and tried to get a few ideas before laying that last nickle. I'll let you have it just as it was told to me:

Coach Beck: "At present it is difficult to tell what is liable to happen Saturday. Against Northeastern they kept their varsity out of the game which indicates that they are pointing themselves for us. I imagine they're figuring on taking us into camp, and they've got plenty of spirit up there.

Our own spirit is good after the Tufts game, and I am well pleased with the work the boys turned in last Saturday. I'd rather not make any prediction."

Coach Akerstrom: " I give Middlebury an outside fighting chance. That's what I'm telling you, anyway. I couldn't tell much about Norwich last Saturday, because they had their reserves in there most of the time. It's a case of getting our boys up both physically and mentally. No prediction for me."

Duke Nelson: "We've beaten this Norwich gang so long, why should we stop now? If we don't beat them, who are we going to beat? I'm a busy man, and I don't know much about our varsity, but they seem to have found themselves. There oughta be plenty of scoring, but we look two touchies better.

Say, Heinz, this freshman bunch of mine—whatta team I've got there! Those kids don't know much, but they've got what it takes, etc. (on into the night!)"

Jawdge Farrell (the man behind the desk and the feet): "Oh, we'll take Norwich if the injuries come along in good shape and if we can keep the spirit good. Our reserves were right in there last Saturday, and that's a good sign. You see, the boys didn't find themselves against Union and Coast Guard. But now, well, I'd say we should take 'em by about 20-6. What does Beck think?"

Totaling What?

All of which adds up to what? You guess, I'm tired. When you come right down to it, it is almost entirely a matter of guess anyway. Up in this league, no one gets much of a chance to know just what our weekly dancing partners have on the ball. Norwich is isolated way up there in a place called Northfield, which except for the fact that the Cadets are there would make a swell spot for a hermitage, and the scanty press reports that emanate now and then are hardly what one would call the dope.

What Is Evident

This much is evident, however. The Cadet backfield is good, and Hicks right now is the best back in the state. That combination should be worth one score anyway. Middlebury has the draw as far as the line goes, and that's where things pile up right from the kick-off. Add to this the fact that the Panther reserves also look better, and the boys as a whole should be pretty tired of taking it, and might want to give for a while. I'd say Middlebury by 14-6. But then—so what, hey?

SPORTS

PANTHERS TO MEET NORWICH SATURDAY

Frosh Eleven Will Meet Purple Team

Yearling Gridmen to Invade Williamstown for Contest Against Williams Forces

With the doubtful achievement of a victory and a defeat behind them, the yearling gridmen will journey to Williamstown Saturday to meet a strong Purple first year squad.

Tempered by two contests, the Panther cubs should encounter Williams in mid-season form with a reserve of power, but the freshmen will need everything to perform creditably against this formidable newcomer to the first year schedule. Tracy and Kirk at end posts will be expected to handle the newly developed passing plays, while Tribble showed up well as a punter in last Saturday's contest and Blanchette should add the power threat. If a few deficiencies in precision and timing can be ironed out, Middlebury should go on the field confident of giving the Williams frosh a run for their money.

The Purple yearling squad had no game Saturday and, though they equal Middlebury in practice time, this should handicap them some in the coming encounter.

Virtually the same lineup used last week will probably start for Midd. with Kirk, Murray, and Meserve on the left of Rohor at center, and King, Kinsey, and Tracy on the right side of the line. Dailey, Thompson, Blanchette, and Van Doren will probably see action in the backfield with Golembeske possibly taking over the quarterback post upon recovery from his injury.

Middlebury Harriers To Meet Williams Saturday

Middlebury's close rivals in cross country competition, Williams college, will engage the Panther forces Saturday. The Purple team has a score to settle with Coach Brown's runners—the 26-29 beating which the Blue and White handed them in last years meet.

Very little is known of the strength of the Williams harrier team this season. Being a popular sport at the Purple school, Saturday is sure to find a strong delegation on the field to bid for honors with the Panther runners. In competition during the past twelve years, these two teams have run practically neck and neck as far as wins go. Williams has a bit better record having won seven of the twelve meets in cross-country competition against Middlebury.

The fate of the Panther forces largely depends on Captain MacFadyen, Meacham, Tilford, Gross, and Lamb.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Golf

In the first round matches of the intramural golf tourney Brooks defeated Willoughby, and Holmes eliminated Ballou to give Delta Upsilon points over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kappa Delta Rho eliminated Chi Psi, Hoehn taking Reilly, and Anderson winning from Couperous.

Alpha Sigma Phi contenders were defeated by Delta Kappa Epsilon when Boehm, Phinney, and Swett edged out Kent, Pattison, and MacDougal, respectively.

Beta Kappa advanced to the second round matches via the default method, the Neutrals failing to send representatives.

In the only second round matches that have been completed DKE defeated BK, KDR and DU have each won a match in their brackets.

Middlebury-Norwich Scores

1912	Middlebury 0	Norwich	39
	Middlebury 6	Norwich	36
1914	Middlebury 7	Norwich	0
1915	Middlebury 19	Norwich	13
1916	Middlebury 20	Norwich	7
1917	Middlebury 0	Norwich	7
1918	Middlebury 0	Norwich	7
	Middlebury 0	Norwich	6
1919	Middlebury 3	Norwich	0
1920	Middlebury 0	Norwich	6
1921	Middlebury 3	Norwich	0
1922	Middlebury 20	Norwich	0
1923	Middlebury 41	Norwich	0
1924	Middlebury 52	Norwich	7
1925	Middlebury 0	Norwich	3
1926	Middlebury 0	Norwich	14
1928	Middlebury 6	Norwich	13
1929	Middlebury 7	Norwich	0
1930	Middlebury 18	Norwich	0
1931	Middlebury 31	Norwich	6
1932	Middlebury 24	Norwich	0
1933	Middlebury 39	Norwich	6
1934	Middlebury 12	Norwich	0

Freshmen Defeat Kimball Union 13-0

Panther Cubs Show Spirit In Final Quarter Scoring Twice on Passing Plays

The Middlebury freshman football squad triumphed over a light but well trained team from Kimball Union Academy by a 13-0 score on Porter Field Saturday.

Although the Panther yearlings lacked the spirit and determination shown in last week's encounter, superior age and experience eventually enabled the Blue and White team to carry the ball twice across the goal line in the last quarter.

In the opening half the Orange and Black gridmen proved their caliber as a smoothly clicking machine keeping the play continually in Middlebury territory. Sawyer and Kimball Union received several passes while DeLorie, opposing quarterback added to the yardage by speeding for long gains on off tackle slants. In the second quarter long punts by Trible, recent addition to the Frosh backfield, kept the home team in the opponent's territory but the prep school men continually played themselves out of danger. The half ended with credit for brilliant football against heavy odds considerably in favor of Kimball Union.

A greatly steadied Panther team resumed play in the second half and carried the pigskin into enemy ground where it remained throughout the rest of the game. Alternately sending Tribble around the Orange and Black ends and Blanchette spinning through center, the Frosh gridsters repeatedly carried the ball into scoring position after each dogged rebuff by the visitors.

A long toss from Tribble to Kirk put Middlebury in possession of the ball on the 2 yard line as the third quarter closed, from which spot Blanchette easily pushed it across in the opening play of the final period. The Cubs converted and before a rush of substitutes impaired cooperation, they again marched to the 15 yard line where a pass to Kirk in the end zone brought the tally to 13-0.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Kimball Union
Skinner	le	Rice
Murray	lt	Treeman
Meserve	lg	Aubrey
Roher	c	Sanborn
King	rg	Seiler
Kinsey	rt	Lamb
Tracy	re	Lewis
Dailey	qb	DeLorie
Thompson	lhb	Sawyer
Blanchette	rhb	Brown
Van Doren	fb	Wood

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	13	13
Kimball Union	0	0	0	0	0

Varsity Edged Out By Tufts Gridmen

Blue and White Drops Hard Fought Game at Medford Saturday by 20-14 Score

Saturday at Medford the Panther eleven hit its stride for the first time this season, but in spite of the fact that it put up a scrappy battle all the way, it fell before a strong Tufts team by a 20-14 score.

Tufts had the better of the early going and was the first to score, but the Blue and White came back with a fight and drive centered around good football, that kept the contest spectacular and a battle until the end. The game was wide open throughout, with both teams resorting to the air when they found the going on the ground getting heavy.

Tufts Scores Early

Tufts scored twice in the first quarter. Completing a twenty yard pass and following this with a run of the same length, the Jumbos made it first down on the Panther 8 yard line. From this spot, in three smashes,Abdu, sophomore fullback carried over for the first score. The second tally came following a lateral from Spath to Acerra on the Panther 20 yard stripe. Borden took the ball through the line for another six yards and Abdu carried over again. Keith made good on both conversions.

Midd. Takes Offensive

The Blue and White opened its offensive in the second quarter. From kick formation Leete passed to Forbush to the Tufts 33 yard marker. Two more passes brought the ball up another ten yards and then Leete threw a long pass intended for Philipson. Borden deflected the ball but it fell into the hands of Guarnaccia who stepped over the line. Hoxie converted.

Midd Holds

In the third quarter, Keith intercepted Leete's pass at midfield and ran it to the 15 yard mark where he was downed by Guarnaccia. At this point the Blue and White made a truly gallant stand. Tufts managed to work the ball right up to the Panther goal but here Middlebury held and after three attempts to smash over, Abdu, fumbled and Middlebury recovered.

The third Jumbo tally came shortly after this, however. From midfield Keith passed for fifteen yards to Spath. Two running plays gained ground and another pass put the ball in scoring position. Abdu tallied again, but Keith missed the try for the point.

Midd Scores Again

Middlebury came back once more in the last quarter. Leete passed to Boehm and then Guarnaccia and Ruggieri started hammering at the Jumbo line. Another pass for twenty yards put the ball in scoring position. An attempted aerial was incomplete, but the second try was successful with Guarnaccia carrying over. Hoxie converted.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Tufts
Forbush	le	Redshaw
Seixas	lt	Kyrios
Brusseau	lg	Lavagne
Lovell	c	Acerra
Hoxie	rg	Smith
Hoffman	rt	Bretanus
Craig	re	Bakes
Leete	qb	Borden
Dawes	lhb	Keith
Golembeske	rhb	Spath
Phillipson	fb	Abdu

Substitutions: Middlebury — Riccio, Winslow, Anderson, MacLean, Cridland, Brown, Hoxie, Chalmers, Boehm, Guarnaccia, Ruggeri. Tufts — Devlin, Maynard, Radvillas, Zimman, McCahon, Ginley, Foberg, Tervo.

Cadets Have Confidence but Record of Season Is Unimpressive

A squad of Norwich Horsemen, confident of thinking themselves to be of the best Cadet gridiron teams in several seasons, will march out upon Porter field Saturday before Middlebury's home-coming crowd to meet a Panther eleven that will be prepared for almost anything.

Although the so-called "hey-day" of the Green Mountain conference has now gone by the boards since Vermont's withdrawal from the group, the game Saturday will have lost none of its color. A contest between state rivals can usually be expected to bring out something of the unusual, and is always loaded with interest. It has been many a year since Middlebury fell before the Horsemen but that stands for little once the whistle starts the ball moving.

Neither Middlebury nor Norwich have, at present, much to talk about in the way of season's records. In their first contest of the year, the Cadets barged into their annual opening opponent, the Big Green of Dartmouth, and were fortunate to emerge on the short end by nothing worse than a 39-0 score. Their second meeting was with an unheard of American International college outfit, and they came out on top here by a 6-0 count. This was followed by a 7-7 tie against Arnold, but Saturday they received another severe setback, at the hands of Northeastern, the score being 33-0.

In Saturday's game the Horsemen held up well in the first half, limiting their Huskie opponents to six points, but they were completely smothered in the second and third quarters as they watched four more touchdowns rolled up against them. Norwich was not at its full strength in this game, however, as Coach Oestrich was forced to use many of his second string men in an attempt to have his injured regulars in top shape for this week's tilt with the Panther.

Norwich will bring down one of the best backfields in the history of the university. The mainstay will again be Captain Hicks at the quarterback post, and he will be supported by Chiolino, 200 pound fullback, and Hatfield and Brown, impressive halfbacks.

Middlebury will have slightly the jump on the Cadets, in the line, however. Tranfaglia at guard and Taylor at end stand out as the stars of the forward wall, but a severe blow was sustained in the Dartmouth game when Karr, star end, was lost for the rest of the season with a broken arm. Aside from this injury, the Cadets should be in top shape Saturday.

The Panthers, showing more against Tufts than any other time this season, are gaining momentum. The addition of Brusseau in the line strengthens the forward wall somewhat, while Coach Beck will continue to substitute freely in the backfield until he hits upon the best combination.

Cross Country Men Win Over Rensselaer Runners

The Panther hill and dalers opened their season here Saturday with a 25-30 win over the R. P. I. harriers on the local course.

Captain MacFadyen, starring for the Blue and White, lead the two teams to the finish in the time of 25:03 which ties the record time of Trumbell of Rhode Island State who set that mark here in 1933. Tilford and Meacham scored third and fourth, respectively, cinching the count for Middlebury.

Hitchcox was outstanding for R. P. I. taking second position while Webster took fifth; Twoole, sixth; Koopman, eighth; and Sproul, nineth; Gross, Panther runner, finished in seventh place, while Lamb, also of the Middlebury team took tenth place.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW DORMITORY

(Continued from page 1)

ing rooms will be finished in native pine panelling with sound-proof plaster, and floors made by the same tile process as in the upstairs rooms.

Completely fireproofed to the smallest detail, the building represents modern architecture that loses none of the colonial atmosphere which characterizes the older buildings of the college. The limestone is being quarried at Weybridge, where the material for Old Chapel, Starr, and Painter was obtained.

The building is to be divided into two distinct parts. A large recreation room on the east wing, the main kitchen in the center, a laundry, and food and trunk storage rooms will be situated in the basement. Each division of the dormitory will have a dining room and reception room on the main floor and lounges on the upper floors. Passage between the two divisions can be made along the outside arcade, on the north side of the building, or through a serving pantry connecting the dining rooms.

Dwight J. Baum, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., is the architect of the entire project for the new women's campus. Construction on the first unit is under the direction of Hegeman and Harris company, New York contractors.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Miss Margaret Harriman Selected To Hold Position of College Nurse

Miss Margaret Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harriman of Burlington has been selected as college nurse to succeed Miss Isabel A. Gunn.

Miss Harriman is a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1924. Following her graduation from Middlebury, she took a nurse's training course at the Roosevelt hospital in New York city.

She has held positions in the Ann May hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., and the Roosevelt hospital. Miss Harriman is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

American U. 6	Coast Guard 3
Northeastern 33	Norwich 0
St. Lawrence 6	St. Francis 0
Vermont 6	Union 0
Williams 27	Bowdoin 6

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Sport For Sport Sake—

Much has been written about the levels to which colleges have fallen in the procurement of students, especially good athletes. Comes this tale to light: In 1933 a state university in the south discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An squad of a western school. A prominintensive search found him on the ent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department.

A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Take another shaw and listen closer: The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an eve n better position in the highway department in that state.

But We Can Fall Down—

"Mankind is marching the road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

"The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists an dthe doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unfit. If anything happens to protection the race is doomed."

"Ma nhas always had to be kicked upstairs," concluded Dr. Cutten.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete.

"Jokes are the oldest things on earth", said a Northwestern university professor who has been collecting them for many years.

Seniors of Princeton university voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.

Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody college recently figured out that if the dime letter chain worked perfectly in any one country, everybody would eventually wind up with a 300 dollar loss.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton college. Worth 500 dollars, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

A Colorado university student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

Physicists at Columbia university have measured the neutron. The answer: 0.0000000000001 inch!

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State university for information relative to a course in that subject.

College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of womens clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

Dressmaking Alterations
Mending of All Kinds
MRS. PAUL TRUDEAU at Jipners

Leo Wisell
COAL
Phone 93

Aines' Variety Shop
Mary Oliver Home-Made Candies
Assorted Bon_Bons, 1 lb., 60c
Peanut Clusters, lb., 35c

COMPLIMENTS OF
LUCIA HINCKS
Town Clerk Insurance Agent

At Cushman's
WEAVE-IT
A fascinating and useful pastime.
Weave your own yarn patterns.

Make the
SARGENT HOTEL
Your Headquarters During Homecoming Week.
COURT STREET